SING SING'S CAMP CLOSES. WEDES, PERFENT AND FOCAL, JOIN

IN THE PINAL EXERCISES.

Most Successful Senson of Prayer in Sixty-right years Bronzed Old Farms Moved to Tears Three Times as Many Conversions as in Any Other Year. Same Sand, N. Y., Aug. 30,-The most

evaful enum meeting ever held in the historic grove here was brought to a teens lit, when Deacon Purdy climbed into believ of the preaching in the eyele and rang the old bell years has dismissed the homesunds who have attended these gatherprinsissm and numbers ting held this year has never been ailed in the sixty eight years that the New York Communicating association has been con-queting meetings here. Fully eight thousand people throughd the grove to-day and remained the evening to witness or take part in the 'march around Jerusalem," which the closing reises are called. The conversions have seen three times as many as in any previous ar, and the attendance at most of the meet-

bue a most double its usual figures. on meeting this year began on Aug. 10, and -t in tame no the tarmers and people of ways it the vicinity has been daily in and until yesterday it seemed as though a rould to no end to the long string of es of every description which brought shippers to the grounds. The procescan this morning almost before daystat C o'clock, when the first service inchesing old farm wogons and rickety avil the seen winding down the steep to the division from all directions. Farm this a radius of twenty miles thronged and a principle every member of their families,

es back from the river and is tipled by hills as to shut out almost tvery bit of air that may be moving. For this the multitude yesterdy perapired, but thusia-m was not in the least affected. he old bell rang at 6 o'clock, several of people had joined the resident popuof the grove at the first service of family which was held in the Duane tent o found which began at it o'clock e had remelied a thousand.

a mist expered vehicles were driven grave, laden with whole families, their its won't columnte their arrival by of hymns, which would be t up by those in the grove, and the trees shake with the choruses. The were all tethered to long ropes hed in and out among the trees, and the was served throughout the day as places of remain for the farmers and their friends of The enthusiusm, which increased as the

ming wore on, was redoubled at the 11 service by the participation of the in of Swedes who have been holding a meeting of their own near the grave. I two camp meet pgs to be held at the same time, but the Swe les up to this year had neve rant in the exercises of the it was therefore a surprise when, in the middle of the forenoon service, the Swedes, to the number of about three hundred, marched into the grove and ranged themselves about the e meeting house in the circle, where there were about three thousand people. The arof the Swedes was greeted by a volley of halle mahs, in reply to which the Swedes sang several hymns in their own language to the necompanies of a stringed orchestra which they had brought with them.

The Rev. Dr. C. W. Millard conducted the persice and at its close a dozen different meetings started mean every part of the grove. Old farmers wanked from one to the other shouting "Amens" at the meetings, and talking crops in the intervals. Now and then a crowd would collect around one of the little cottages where some hymn-singing was going on, and then one after another of the onlookers would be moved to tell experiences until tears ran down the furr wet faces of the farmers.

These who and wone home from the camp grands for supper began coming back at Soon the narrow road leading grove was choked with the people Man, bad walked miles and were covered with layers of dust. When the time came for the ervice fully eight thousand people had ernd about the meeting house in the sitele, a me standing on benches, and some in desire for a view of the platform, climbing even on the roofs of the little one story cottages in which many of the enthusiasts live

The Rev. John Rose, of Purdy's Station, N. Y., had be honor of preaching the last sermon At its close came the "March Around Jerusalem, which winds up each meeting. Old people who had marched in it when children waited for it to begin to-night with impatience and with the ame enthusiasm of their younger days. The signal for the line to form came when the section ended, and Dr. Millard, the presiding elies of the New York Conference, got up on the platform and waved his hand-

Then old and young got in line, two by two and with the trustees in front, led by Sing Sing's biggest policeman, the procession started. No choir accompanied it but with one impulse, as soon as the first step was taken, every one sang:

"We're marelang to Zion, beautiful, beautiful Zion. ere marching upward to Ziou, the beautiful city

Through the trees the procession circled with over five hundred persons in line, singing and capping their hands, while the mustitudes who looked on took up the refrain. The Swedes joined the march at a point near their awa grave and were fully as enthusiastic as heir English-speaking brethren. Down Central avenue, the name given to the broadest street, the procession moved, now singing;

We to going home to more to roam." When the head of the line reached the circle It i aried to here age in in front of the platform te. at a signal of the leader's handkerchief every one shook hands with as many people as could reach. At another signal of the hat, (k-rel, let, Dencon Purivelimbed up in to bell towar and set the old bell ringing while everybody furned toward home.

ON HAY ROBBERS.

Two Who Held Up Men in Fifth Avenue Sent I p for Trini.

colored we man who signed her name a "Pearl de Honey," and who Magistrate Cor-nell said would be just as bad by any other name, and Sadae King, also colored, were arraigned in the Jeffer-on Market police court yesterday on charges of highway robbery preerred by beerge tiruter, an actor, and Fred Starkweather, who describe i himself as a milliner from Syramuse.

Mr. Graher and Mr. Starkweather met the two women at lith avenue and Twenty-seventh street and the four walked together until near Thirty-third street. The women nushed the men against the side of a building, went through their packets in an instant and then ran away. The actor said he lost \$00 in cash and a promissing note for \$37. The milliner

Magistrate Cornell said he had had the De Honey woman before him at least four times on charge of highway robbery. He held both women in \$1,000 each for examination.

A Laurel Hill Landwark Destroyed by Fire. The Lilwards homestead, which stood on the old Newtown road in Laurel Hill, Long Island City, was descrived by fire last night. The house was a two-story frame structure and was a landmark in the neighborhood. It was said to be more than a century old. It was occupied by the families of Michael McCarthy and James Brown. They escaped without injury. The fire was discovered about 11 o'clock, and in a short time the whole building was in flames.

HOPEFUL OF ANTI-TAMMANY UNION. Executive Committee of the Republica

Committee to Meet To-Day. The Executive Committee of the Republican City Committee will meet this afternoon Parlor D It of the Fifth Avenue Hotel to fix the date for the Republican Aldermanic conventions, and for the convention to elect a City Committee for 1900. Chairman Boberts of the City Committee said yesterday that he had every expectation that all of the anti-Tammany forces throughout New York would unite this fall on candidates, and that he regarded the outlook for an anti-Tammany Board of Aldermen as encouraging.

Throughout the city there is a growing feeling against the present dominant party in the Board, according to the Republicans with whom Mr. Roberts and President Quigg New York Regublican County Committee have talked, and the inde-pendent voters in every borough, according to these observers, are ready to meet the Republicans half way in any effort to redeem the lower branch of the Municipal Assembly. Resublicans with whom the party leaders have talked also believe that if an understanding can be reached with the independent voters on nominations for municipal officers, there will be little difficulty in arranging Assembly nominations in a similar way.

These reports and suggestions will be discussed thoroughly at the meeting this afternoon. With the calling of the Aldermanic conventions the real work of the fall campaign will begin for the Republicans in the Assembly

FIVE WOUNDED IN A BRAWL. Exciting Clash Between Town Officers and Five Armed Roysterers.

MOREHEAD, Ky., Aug. 20 .- Millard, Fred and Willia Thompson, Robert Moody and William Burns went to Farmers late yesterday afternoon and began drinking. They were armed with Winchester rifles and revolvers and said that they had come to take possession of the town. They went from place to place, brandishing their weapons and declaring that they were hunting for trouble. About 11 o'clock Town Marshal Scott and his brother John attempted to arrest the boys.

The Thompsons declared that they would not surrender, and the officers tried to take them by force. One of the young men fired at Scott, but missed him. Fifteen or twenty shots were then fired rapidly. Willis Thompson was shot through the body and probably fatally burt. and Elijah Fuller, a bystander, was wounded in the back and will die. Marshal Scott was shot In two places and two other men were hit.

After the battle the boys got on their horses and rode out of town as quickly as possible. carrying the wounded Thompson. came here to-day for warrants for the offenders, and an armed body of men will go to their homes to arrest them. Further trouble is ex-

PROFITABLE GRAIN SALVAGE. Great Part of 710,000 Bushels in a Toledo

Fire Comes Out Good. Tolepo, O., Aug. 20.-Few gold mines pay as vell as the grain salvage now being realized by Klauser Bros. & Beverstock, of this city, who compose the East Side Milling Company. The salvage comes from the Cincinnati, Hamilton b Dayton Company's elevator B., which was burned several weeks ago. The elevator contained 710,000 bushels of wheat. The insuronce companies settled with the grain men in full, and then offered the wheat for sale. After some haggling the East Side Company was pursuaded to take it for \$90,000. Upon uncovering the ruins the wheat was found in such good condition that a Chicago company has offered forty-five cents a bushel for it; and this offer has been refused. It is estimated that from two-thirds to three-quarters of the grain is marketable at within a cent or two of the ruling Exchange figure, as the heat and water have only injured a small stratum of it.

PILR FALLS WITH 20 COAL CARS. A Canal Boat Crushed and a Fisherman

Prebably Drowned. FLIZABETH, N. J., Aug. 20.—Pier 2 of the Central Railroad Company's coal wharves, at Elizabethport, fell this afternoon under the weight of three trains of loaded coal cars. It was one of the oldest of the plers and the timbers were decayed. About twenty cars fell with the trestle and a number of them were precipitated into the slip, in which were three canal boats awaiting cargoes. The side of one boat was crushed, and all were wedged against the other pier by the pile of broken cars and timbers which rose in a mass above them.

Two men who were fishing from the pier went down with it. One was rescued, but the other was not seen again, and it is believed he was lost. The noise was heard a long distance Crowds of pleasure seekers along the shore and in excursion boats saw the pier fall,

BURGLAR DOWN THE COAL CHUTE. Policeman Went After Him and Saved the Family Silverware.

Policeman Resmeyer was walking through East 120th street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, when he found the lid off the chute which leads to the cellar in front of the residence of Henry Davis at 33 East 126th street, and heard some one shuffling around underneath. The oliceman climbed down into the cellar and found Charles Everhardt, of 216 East 134th street about to decamp with all the silverware n the house and a lot of clothes which he had

Everhardt told the policeman that he had gone down into the cellar to sleep, as helknew the family was away. In the Harlem Court he was held for examination on the charge of bur-

OTIS SENDS DEATH LIST. Reports Names of Soldiers Who Have Died

of Illness WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-This death report

was received from Gen. Otis to-day:
"Manila, Aug. 20, 1899. "ADJUTANT-GENERAL, Washington-Follow-ing deaths since last report: Teknus,

Aug. 13, Comley Feed, A. Twenty-Fourth Infantry, phthisis; Aug. 14. Allie W. Lord, E. Twelfth Infantry, typhoid fever; Aug. 15, Second Lieut, Joseph B. Morse, I. Ninth Infantry, acute dysentery: John Smith, K. First Washington: Aug. 17. William K. Harrison, K. Thirteenth Infantry : Aug. 18, John H. Dunn, D. Fourth Infantry, abscess of liver; Aug. 17, Adolph M. Kreitzer, F. Sixth Artillery, general arterio selerosis; Frank G. Miller, I. Twenty-First OTIS."

Rebel Against Johnny Carroll's Leadership The Democrats in the Twenty-ninth Assembly District who are dissatisfied with the leadership of John F. Carroll, deputy boss of Tam many Hall, who is the leader of the district, will meet this evening in Tuxedo Hall, Fifty-minth street and Madison avenue, to begin their campaign. The gold Democrats in the district, led by John D. Crimmins, Abraham Schwab, Ex-Assemblyman William J. O'Dair and other prominent men are at the head of the movement.

Killed Himself While His Family Were at a Volksfest.

Gebhart Raich, 49 years old, of 227 Bull's Ferry Road, Union Hill, shot himself through the head last night at his home. His wife and sixteen-year-old son went to the Schutzen lying on the floor dead. He had been suffering for some time from consumption of the throat and pad become despondent.

Steam Yacht Tows in a Drowned Boy. The crew of the steam yacht Amorita while off Norton's Point, Coney Island, yesterday afternoon, found the body of a drowned boy, which they towed to the foot of Fourth avenue Fort Hamilton. The boy was about 16 years old, 4 feet 6 inches tall, and of light complexion and hair. He wore blue overalls and was barefooted. In his pocket was six cents. The body was taken to the morgus.

NAVAL LADS AT WEST POINT

ANNAPOLIS BOYS FINALLY THEIR LONG EXPRESED FISIT. Sunboat Annapolis Brings the Sailer Soys

to the Army School-Shore Leave Given to the Naval Students-Formalities of the Visit to Begin To-day-The Programme. WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 20.-To-morrow will e a gala day at the United States Military Academy. The training ship Annapolis under Commander R. R. Ingersoll, having on board fifty-nine naval cadets, dropped anchor off here early this morning. The news of her arrival was immediately telephoned to Lieut.-Col, Otto L. Helu, who is the Superintendent of the Academy in the absence of Col. Mills, and

preparations were made to give the young

cadets and their officers a hearty welcome The arrival of the Appapolis here has long been anticipated pleasantly. She arrived her early last July and arrangements were made to make the visit memorable. The morning of the arrival, however, scarlet fever became epidemic among the West Pointers, and the post was put in strict quarantine. Capt. Ingersoll unwillingly holated anchor and departed, but promised to return before the summer vacaion ended. Late this afternoon Col. Hein and Capt. Ingersoll exchanged the customary military and naval calls and decided upon the arrangement for the entertainment of the ship

and her crew during their stay. According to the programme now planned there will be a military review at 4:30 o'clock errow afternoon in honor of the naval cadets. In the evening there will be a military ball for the officers of the Annapolis in Memorial Hall. On Tuesday there will be an electrical illumination of the eadet camp, and during its progress there will be an open air ball in honor of the visiting cadets. An immense platform has been erected on the parade ground for the occasion.

J. Pierpont Morgan and his family, Major Gen. Charles F. Roe and his family, Gen. Louis Pitzgerald and ex-Secretary of State John Bigelow and many other well-known society people, whose summer homes are near here. have been asked to help the cadets of the Milltary Academy entertain the Naval Academy men. The programme for Wednesday has not yet been completed, but will be announced tomorrow.

All the cadets on the Annapolis had shore leave this afternoon. They were cheered when they landed at the academy grounds. In a body they attended dress parade this evening. When the colors were lowered at sunset, the visitors arose in a body, faced the flag and sauted as the military academy band rendered the "Star Spangled Banner." By compliment to naval visitors, when the West Pointers marched off the parade ground, it was to the tune of "Nancy Lee."

Col. Hein is superintending personally arrangements for the reception of the visitors. No naval cadets in a class have visited the academy before since the war. It is hoped this visit will bring the two academies closer together and that each year visits will be exchanged. It is also likely that this exchange of cordialities will result in a renewal of the annual game of football between the teams of the academies This matter will be discussed and preliminaries settled during the next three days.

"The cadets are all well," said Capt Ingersoll this evening. "and anticipate an enjoyable time while here. So far our reception has been most flattering."

TWO MORE TRANSPORTS SAIL.

The City of Sidney and the Siam Leave San Francisco for Manila. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.-Gen. Shafter an nounced the sailing of two more transports with troops for the Philippines in the following telegrams to the War Department under date

"San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19. "ADJUTANT GENERAL, Washington.-City of Sidney sailed at 8 o'clock last night carrying Oapt. Albright, Twenty-fifth Infantry; Lieut. Robler, Ninth Infantry: Acting Assistant Surgeons Mitchell, Marron and Stockard; Major Eliott, Commanding Battalion Marine Corps, seventeen officers, 362 men, three casuals from Presidio, and recruits as follows: Third Artillery, three; Infantry, Third, eleven; Fourth, six: Sixth, one: Ninth, thirty-one: thirty-five; Thirteenth, ninety; Fourteenth, thirteen; Sixteenth, eighty-three; Seventeenth, forty-one; Eighteenth, ten; Twentieth, two; Twenty-first, five; Twenty-

second, seven: Twenty-third, nine. "SHAFTER, Major-General." "SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. Slam will sail this afternoon for Manila with Capt. O'Nell, Twenty-fifth infantry Acting Asstant Surgeon G. H. Calkins, one veterinary surgeon, one hospital man, fifty-one civil employees, forty-seven horses and three hundred and twenty-six mules.

"SHAFTER, Major General."

BIG CAR STUCK ON A CURVE. Old Steam Car. Converted For Trolley Use

Delayed Traffic 20 Minutes. One of the big cars that used to run on a Coney Island steam road, and was later converted into a trolley car by the Brooklyn City line got stuck on the curve at the switch at Fifth avenue and Bergen street yesterday and delayed traffic at that point almost twenty minutes. The motorman tried to send the ca ahead, and then tried to back it, but it refused to budge either way. Finally by reversing th current and then turning it on full, the car was coaxed along inch by inch, and thus after twenty minutes of humoring the car it passed over the switch. The conductor said that it was on account of the big crowds that were riding that the old-fime car was sent out.

A MARINE DIES OF YELLOW PEFER. The Ferty Men at Havana to Be Ordered North, Probably to New York.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 20.-Major-Gen Brooke has reported to the War Department the death on Aug. 18 at the Havana Marine Hospital of Sidney H. Bryant, a private in the Marine corps, of yellow fever. This is the third death reported among the marines at Havana within a short time.

To guard against a threatened epidemic in the marine barracks, the Navy Department decided several days ago to order the forty United States. The marines will be brought north on a Ward line steamer, probably to New York, and kept in quarantine a suitable length of time before landing.

BOMING PIGEONS LONG FLIGHT.

Fifty-two Hours. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Aug. 20.-Five homing pigeons arrived in San Antonio at 4:22 o'elock this afternoon from Tehuantepec, near the southern frontier of Mexico. The distance by rail is over 1,300 miles. The birds were taken to Tehuantepec by Col. M. M. McGary, a railroad contractor, on Aug. 13, and were liberated on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. They made the flight in a little over fifty-two hours, having

o cross the Sierra Madre Mountain range and

the Chihuahua desert in their trip.

Went Beyond His Depth and Was Drowned John Farrare, of 225 Lawrence street, Long feland City, and Stanislaus Bernetti, of 219 Wooster street, New York, called at the Hunter's Point station house yesterday and re ported that a companion, Louis Salva, of Thompson and Houston streets, New York, was drowned while in bathing at the foot of Potter avenue, Astoria. They brought some clothing to the station house which they said pelonged to Saiva. They said that Saiva ventured out beyond his depth and was carried

Latest Marine Intelligence. Arrived, ss. City of Augusta, Daggett, from NEBRASKA BEGIMENT'S THREAT.

Would March Home if the State Did Not Furnish a Special Train From 'Frisco. OMAHA, Neb. Aug. 20. -It has come to a point there Nebraska's fighting regiment, resenting the refusal of the State to give it a special train for the trip home after its gallant work, has declared its intention of marching overland from San Francisco to Nebraska if it cannot come in a special train as the other troops do.

The Hon, D. E. Thompson, of Lincoln, th

upon comes forward and offers to lend the State \$20,000, the balance required to complete the public subscription for the special train. The history of the effort to honor the megiment is rather extraordinary. The price of a special train is \$35,000. There is no emergency fund to be used for this purpose; therefore, the Governor asked some of the newspapers to raise the amount by popular subscription Pledges for \$15,000 were signed by different citizens and sent to the Governor. Gov. Poynter came to Omaha on Saturday and offered the \$15,000 cash and his personal pledge that the Legislature would pay the other train. The managers refused. Gov. Poynter in an open letter, asserts that President Burt

courteously. The Governor appounced the failure of the plan. The boys at San Francisco at once held a mass meeting, and wired that they would come to Nebraska overland, some of their officers agreeing to march with them. They said they had marched further than that distance. and fought every foot of the way in a hostile country in the tropics, and they would give an example to the world of their disposition to resent the State's treatment. Last night Mr. mpson gave the governor his check for \$20,000, and this completes the fund. The Legislature will be asked to re-imburse

of the Union Pacific even treated him dis-

ACCUSED OF KIDNAPPING.

those who contributed.

George A. Moses Gets in Trouble for Taking a Chi d for a Drive. Jennie, the eight-year-old daughter of George

Giehl, of 2344 Third avenue, was playing on the stdewalk in front of her home at 3:30 o'clock resterday afternoon when a stranger man-drove up in a buggy asked her to go for a drive. The child jumped in and was driven away When 6 o'clock came and Jennie could not be found, her parents began to make inquiries. Some of the neighbors children told about Jenuie's going for a drive. The Giehl family at once became excited, and the father went to the Morrisania police station, where he re-

ported the case. About 8 o'clock in the evening the strange man again drove up in front of the Giehl house and lifted out little Jennie safe and sound. A crowd collected and began to cry "Here's the kidnapper." [Giehl hunted up a policeman, who arrested the stranger. At the station house he said he was George A. Moses, a real estate dealer living at the Hotel Minot, 126th street

and Eighth avenue. told the sergeant that he thought the little girl knew some friends of his in the Bronx and he had taken her to see them, Giehl insisted that Moses had tried to kidnan the girl and made a complaint to that effect

against him. Moses was locked up.
At the Hotel Minot it was said that Moses had appeared to be a respectable citizen, but had acted in an eccentric manner at times.

RUDOLPH A. WAGNER FOUND.

Crazy Man Who Disappeared from Wee Rudolph A. Wagner, of 464 Paliasade avenue. Weehawken Heights, the wealthy box manufacturer of Manhattan who became insane about four years ago when his factory was burned and a woman perished in the flames, and who disappeared from the side of his attendant in West Hoboken on Aug. 8, has been found in the Kings County Asylum for the Insane in Brooklyn. He was picked up in Bouth Brooklyn on Aug. 14, and sent to the City Hospital and afterward to the Asylum. When asked his name he was unable to give it. but wrote his name and address down. His friends were communicated with and called at the hospital on Saturday night to take him home, but he was in such a condition that the doctors would not allow him to leave. His friends thought he had been abducted and

held for ransom. WOMAN CHOKED BY THIEVES.

Two Grabbed Her in the Street as Waited for a Car-One Caught. While waiting for a ear at Eighth avenue and nah White of 355 West Nineteenth street was struck her in the face while the other seized her by the throat from behind, at the same time stealing a breast-pin which she valued at \$45. The thieves ran, but one of them was caught by people who had witnessed the robbery. The fellow was being roughly used by his captors when Policeman Strebel came up and arrested him. In the West Fifty-fourth street police court, the man who said he was John Dunn of 530 West Thirtieth street was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

ERNEST KOERNER FOUND.

Six Days Without Food or Shelter and Exposed to Mosquitoes.

Ernest Koerner, 23 years old, of 420 Central avenue, Jersey City, who disappeared last Monday, was found last evening lying in a clump of weeds on the Newark meadows near He had evidently lain in the mendow grass six days without food or shelter. He was in a terribly emaciated condition and had been nearly stung to death by mosquitoes. His elothing was torn to shreds. He was cared for in the Third precinct station until friends called for him.

Cherry Pickers Find a Baby's Body. Harry Platkin, 13 years old, of 226 Pitkin avenue, and Morris Miller, 13 years old, of 228 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, started out to pick cherries on the farm of Jacob Rumph, in Rockaway avenue, near New Lots road, East New York, resterday afternoon. While crawling through the bushes about 500 feet west of Rockaway avenue, they found the body of a female child. They notified Patrolman Boyle, of the Eastern Parkway station, who removed

about one year old, had light hair and blue

investigating the case. Louis F. Haffen, President of the Borough of the Brong, who with other members of the Board of Public Improvements has been criticised in connection with the proposed contract with the Ramapo Water Company, returned to this city last evening from his vacation. When asked if he had anything to say in regard to

the contract, he said: "I did not vote for the Ramapo scheme. On the contrary. I voted for a two weeks delay for consideration and report upon the proposition for an additional water supply for the city. No vote was taken upon a question of a contract When the time arrives for me to cast my vote it will be cast conscientiously in the city's best interest. I favor municipal ownership of the city's water supply."

Better Pay for Ironwerkers.

BELLAIRE, O., Aug. 20.-The employees at the Wheeling Iron and Steel Company's works at Benwood, across the Ohio River from this city in West Virginia, have accepted the proposition of the management after the thirty days' notice, which terminated last night, that the should compromise on a 5 per cent increase in wages. They asked 10 per cent. This is ond increase since the first of the year. Over 400 men will receive the increase.

SCHURMAN REFUTES LIES. I DENIES THAT AMERICAN TROOPS

HAFE DESECRATED CHURCHES. Harsh Conduct Toward Priests Confined to the Insurgents-The Cause of the Philippinos' Hatred of the Religious Orders-Misdoeds of Part of the Clergy.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20,-The charges made against American soldiers of desecrating churches in the Philippines were refuted by Jacob Gould Schurman, president of the Philippine Commission, who arrived in the city to-day. His declaration that the American soldiers have not been guilty of outrages against church property or priests was most emphatic. He said the sentiment respecting the American army in the island of Luzen was entirely different from that which the enemies of the Administration have been trying to show, and that none of the charges made by priests or laymen in this country derogatory to the soldiers could be austained. Mr. Schurman left for the east at 5:30 this

"The greatest difficulty the people of the United States have had to contend with in the Philippine Islands," said he, "is the report the leaders have circulated that we are too friendly with the priests and with the church. The charge that American soldiers have killed priests is too absurd to be even discussed. It s true that the Filipinos themselves have dealt harshly with the priests whom they have captured and have compelled them to perform all kinds of disagreeable tasks, such as cleaning

That is because there is a deep-seated hostil ity against the Catholic religious orders which have been in the islands for so many genera tions and have thrived there at the expense of the people. The people themselves, while hostle to the religious orders and cherishing the bitterest feelings against them, are still good Catholics and are desirous of being onsidered as such.

There are five important religious orders in the islands—the Jesuits, Augustins, Franciscans, Dominicans and Scolletans. The Jesuits do not come in for the general condemnation of the people. The others as soon as they obtained a foothold in the islands, secured property in and about Manila. They hold a large amount of valuable property, and that is why the Tagalos are now fighting. The feeling against the priesthood grew until it became a passion.

"The greatest grievance which the people of the island have against the priests is the debauching of women. I am inclined to think that such charges have been exaggerated, as reports of the kind are always inclined to be but by the showing of the friends of the priesthood themselves about 10 rer cent, of them were corrupt. Their enemies, of course, charge that a much greater number were

WEST DOWN WITH ALL SAIL SET. Loss of the Augustus Palmer, a Five-Mast

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 20.-The tramp steamer Daventry, Capt. Howlden, from Fernandina for Rotterdam, arrived here to-day. Coming into Hampton Roads, Capt. Howlden said a five masted schooner attempting to cross the tail of the Horseshoe, sank to the bottom while al sails were set. The crew took to the boats and were saved. The schooner proved to be the Augustus Palmer, Capt. Haskell, from Newport News for Bangor with coal for the Maine Central Railroad. She is reported to have sunk in our fathoms and to be probably a total loss She was one of the largest schooners affoat, beng 2,125 tons net register, and was of the Nathaniel T. Palmer fleet.

The British steamer Lady Armstrong, ashore resterday near Thimble Light, got off this morning unaided and probably unhurt, and proceeded to Newport News.

The steamer Treylon, Capt. Blake, from Pensacola for Venice, came in to-day. She a diamosted vessel, probably a brigantine on which seven men were trying to rig a jury mast. This vessel was painted white, and had a long name on a black semi-circular scroll on her stern. Below this was painted "New York." The Treylon signalled her, offering aid, but could get no reply. A flerce gaie wa then blowing.

CAPE NOME GOLD ON THE ROANOKE.

Steamer's Quick Trip to Scattle-Fight With Revenue Cutters' Crews. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.-The treasure steamer Roanoke of the North American Transportation and Trading Company's flee arrived from St. Michael at 7 o'clock this evening without much treasure. There was no com pany or bank gold on board, as the Roanoke did not wait for river steamers. Her 400 passengers were nearly all without means The few on board who did have money made

the ship's total less than \$200,000. J. W. McDonald of Seattle with \$50,000 wa the richest Klondiker, G. W. Price from Cape Nome brought out from \$30,000 to \$50,000 L. Schley, said to be a nephew of Admira Schley, of Montgomery, Ala., had \$10,000 from Eagle City and Cape Nome. R. E. Dunn had \$10,000 from Dawson. All reports from Cape

Nome are encouraging. Harbor to Seattle, making the trip in five and one-half days. Her crew had spirited fight with the crews of the revenu outters Perry and Grant at the coal station, Dutch Harbor. A dozen of the cutter men were carried off in stretchers. The First Officer, Speceyer, was arrested by Capt. Kilgore, of the Perry, but later released.

TENNESSEE HAS A PEUD.

Spradley Killed and Another Wounded by the Youngs. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 20.-William

Spradley, aged 40 years, was shot and killed not far from his home in Rathburne at 11:55 'clock last night by Joseph Young. The murder was the outcome of trouble that has existed for some time between the Young and Spradley families. About two weeks ago John Spradley, a brother of the dead man.

was fired upon from ambush and wounded, it is believed, by one of the Youngs. The sheriff last night sent bloodbounds to the scene, and the dogs, accompanied by a posse, scoured the woods for the murderer but up to a late hour he had not been caught The members of both families go armed, and a conflict is likely to occur at any time:

the body to the station house. The child was LIQUOR CAN'T GET INTO THESE LEGS eyes, and wore a plain white lawn dress, black Reason is They're Cork-Says He Prefers tockings and buttoned shoes. The police are

Them to the Old Ones. Alexander Kretz, forty years old, of 201 Eas lii4th street, fell askeep in the street while frunk last winter and both of his legs were frozen. He now has one cork leg reaching to his hip and another reaching to his knee. still gets drunk. Policeman Reed found him belplessly intoxicated on the steps of the East 104th street station last night and gathered

"How do you manage to walk when you ge drunk?" asked the sergeant. "Id's bedder dis vav ' replied Kretz. "Der booze gan't ged indo dese laigs, aindt id?" He was looked up for the night.

Said She Was 106 Years Old.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Mrs. Thams Harrington, colored, said to be the oldresident in Westchester County buried here yesterday. She declared that was 106 years old. When Washington was entertained in East Chester, before the battle of White Plains. her father served as one of the waiters at the ing where the General stopped. In her younger years, "Aunt Thama" was bound out she secured her release she moved to New Rochelle, where she became a nurse, being employed in several of the wealthy families on Davenport's Neck. Several men she nursed

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SAYS DREYFUS WILL WIN.

M. Labort's Former Secretary, Now in This Country, Predicts as Acquittal. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 20.-M. Leon Bureau of Paris, who has been private secretary to M. Labori, the leading counsel for Capt, Dreyfus, is in Senttle, a guest of Dr. Adriene Monod, the French vice-consul. M. Bureau, besides being associated with the famous criminal attorney, is a lawyer himself and a friend of the Dreyfus family. M. Bureau said to-day in an inter-

"Dreyfus will not be convicted again. Notwithstanding the clamor of the anti-Dreyfus press and the bitterness of his enemies, the present trial will result in an acquittal. The Army knows this. If a verdict of guilty is returned, the Court of Cassation, the highest French tribunal will at once set it saids and order another court-martial and so on until he is acquitted. This Court knows that French law is being juggled by the military court and has two grounds on which it can set aside such sentence: First, violation of law ;second, abuse

"When the Court of Cassation sent Dreyfus back for a second trial, he was remanded on the charge of having been the author of the brodereau. Now, this is the only thing! he could be tried for. Instead of sticking to this charge, the Court has permitted witnesses to talk of his relations with women and other outside matters, which is direct violation of French law. If some matter not connected with the borderau should come up in the testimony proving Dreyfus guilty, this court-mar-tial could not try him. The Court of Cassation would have to order a new trial for the specific

"It was within the power of the Court of Cassation to declare Dreyfus innocent. In fact, there were but two things for that tribunal to do-either adjudge him not guilty or send him back for trial. The latter proceeding was deemed best, because through a retrial a medium would be furnished to give the military party a chance to redeem itself. It would look much better in the eyes of the world and help to take away the odium that an acquittal by the Court of Cassation would cause.

"The shooting of M. Labori will have no effeet on the Dreyfus trial. It simply shows the terrible dread the anti-Dreyfusards have of Labori's aggressiven ess in cross-examination as was made apparent at the Zola trial. There s every reason to believe that Count Esterhazy wrote the Borcerau. He would not confess unthat he was ordered to do it by his superior officers. He is one man, however, who is not to be believed in anything, as was proved at the Court of Cassation. The Socialist party is the latest to add its strength in support of Drevfus. They take humanitarian grounds and this action will put the party forward in France. The localists and Jesuits will receive a hard blow with acquittar of Dreyfus."

MUSTN'T BE OUT LATE, SAYS CRANE. Magistrate Declines to Entertain a Woman's

Charge of Highway Bobbery. Magistrate Crane in the Harlem police courtvesterday, refused to entertain a charge of arcony against the four cabmen who were arrested on Seturday night charged with robbing and assaulting Mrs. Annie Rone, of 27 Eighth avenue, on Riverside Drive near Grant's Tomb at 3 o'clock on Saturday morning. The woman admitted to the Magistrate that she had been drinking before hiring the cab in which she was driven to the place where the police found her unconscious later. The Magistrate responded severely that no good woman would be out at such an hour in the morning under

"No jury in God's world would convict these nen on your statement," he added The woman became so excited over the Magistrate's remarks that she fainted and had

to be carried into an ante-room Detective Prunty of the West 125th street station told the Magistrate that the woman was not intoxicated when she was carried to the station, but the Magistrate said that would hardly do in view of Mrs. Rone's own admis-

Crowley and Mulady were discharged and John McDermott and John Lacey, the other two men, were sent to the workhouse each for

SHOT WHILE OUT DRIVING.

Man Killed in Philadelphia Sitting Beside PHILADELPAIA, Aug. 20.-Frank Radeliffe aged 37 years, of 3,849 Frankford avenue was

shot and instantly killed to-night in a myster-He was in a carriage with his wife. When passing through a thickly wooded place on State Road, near Ashburner street, Mrs. Radinstant her husband slid to the floor of the

carriage. She raised him, opened his coat and saw blood on his shirt near the heart. A man in a carriage came along soon after the shooting and at his suggestion they drove

to the Aolmesburg police station. There an examination was made by a surgeon, and it was found that the bullet had passed through Radeliffe's heart. Police were sent out at once to search the

woods, but found nothing to indicate who fired the fatal shot. CASSIUS M. CLAY GROWING BLIND.

His Mind Failing, Too, and He Lives in Fear of Being Murdered.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 20.-Gen. Cassius M Clay is growing blind and his physicians fear that his sight will soon be gene forever. His mind also is giving way, and under the delusion that a vendetta has been declared against him he has himself watched all the time by faithful servants. His friends say that his condition is due chiefly to the action of Dora Richardson, the girl whom he married when she was only 15 years old and who recently got a divorce and married a young man.

OBITTARY.

The Rev. Dennis Scannel, pastor of St. Anne's Chatholic Church, Worcester, died yesterday afternoon after several mouths' siegpess from Bright's disease. He was born in Kerry, Ireland, in 1840 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1870. Beginning in 1872, he built up St. Anne's parish from comparative insignificance to a leading place in the diocese, He helped many young men to become priosts and was a public-snirited citizen. He was on the School Committee for two years.

Mrs. Marie Antoinette Valentine, wife of Henjamin E. Valentine, and a daughter of the late Augustus Storrs, died at her summer home at Storrs, Conn., on Friday, aged 50 years. She had been a member of Plymouth Church for years. Her husband and four daughters survive her. The funeral will be held at her late home, 21 Monroe place, Brooklyn, this afternoon.

Charles Endicott of Canton, Tax Commissioner of Massachusetts, died suddenly Saturday afternoon while visiting friends in Boston. He was 77 years old and one of the most prominent men in Norfolk county, having been in public office almost continuously for aftry years.

Jones, Houston Heights, Tex.—4dv.

MORE CLUBBING CHARGED. POLICEWAN M'KENNA ARRESTED AND HIS PRISONER RELEASED.

risoner, Two of Whose Fingers are Broken, Says He Was Clubbed for not Moving Quickly Enough and Then Kicked and Arrested-Policeman Says He Resisted. Policeman Owen McKenna, of the West Sixtyeighth street station, was arrested in the West Fifty-fourthistreet police court yesterday moraing by order of Magistrate Zeller and was ar-

raigned before the magistrate on a charge of

assault preferred by Thomas Whiteley. a watchman, of 434 West Fifty-sixth street. McKenna arraigned Whitely on a charge of disorderly conduct and resisting an officer. He said that Whiteley had been fighting with a crowd of men in Sixth-ninth street on Saturday night, and when ordered to move on. struck him on the head, knocking him down. He had to fight with Whiteley before he could get him to the station.

Whitely, who had a bad scalp wound, and whose right hand was in splints, denied the policeman's story. He declared that he had been perfectly sober and that he had merely stopped to look at the fight. McKenna, he said, came

up behind him and ordered him to move on. "I started to go" said Whiteley "when Me-Kenna without provocation struck me over the head with his club. I was not even talking to him at the time. I threw up my right arm to protect my head when I saw another blow coming and the club landed on my hand, breaking two of the fingers. He also kicked me and beat me on the way to the station, although I was so weak from the pain that I couldn't have resisted even if I had wanted to. I can

bring witnesses to prove this." Magistrate Zeller discharged Whitely from custody and then ordered that McKenna be arrested. He held the policeman, who pleaded not guilty, in \$1,000 ball for further examination. McKenna was about to be locked up in default of bonds, when Capt. Moyniban stepped forward and told the magistrate that McKenna had a good record and asked that he be paroled. Magistrate Zeller granted the request and the captain is held responsible for his man's appearance on Wednesday morning.

SUICIDE AT PARK GATE.

oung Man Who Shot Himself Had Miss

Sara Burke's Address in His Pocket. Policeman O'Neil heard a pistol shot at 4:30 clock yesterday morning and a little later found the body of a man at the entrance to Central Park at Sixtieth street and Fifth avenue. The man had shot himself in the breast with a revolver killing himself instantly. He was about 28 years old, 5 feet, 9 inches tall and weighed about 150 pounds. He had blue eyes, brown curly hair and a small brown moustache and wore a check suit, russet shoes. a straw hat and blue outing shirt, with a white collar and black and white dotted tie.

The body was taken to the morgue. In the pockets were five keys, a pearl handled penknife. a pair of eye-glasses and a card, on which was written the name and address "Sara Agnes Burke. 313 East 125th street." Miss Burke is a sister of Police Sergeant William Burke. She said last night that she didn't know anybody answering the suicide's description and could not imagine how the man had got her address.

WALLACE SHELDON DROWNED.

Dived From a Bont on Sylvan Lake and Couldn't Swin POUGHEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 20-Wallace Sheldon, son of former Surrogate Collins Sheldon. of Millerton. Dutchess county, was drowned while swimming in Sylvan Lake, a few miles from his home, to-day. He was a young lawver, and was visiting a party of lawyers in camp at the lake. He was in a rowboat with

unable to swim. The boat had floated away. His companions tried hard to save him, but he sank in over 100 feet of water. His body had not been recovered to-night. Mr. Sheldon was 26 years old. He was a graduate of the Albany Law School and had a law office in this city. He was also engaged

three of his friends when he dived. When he

came to the surface he was helpless, being

in the grain business at Millerton.

MURDERED AND MUTILATED. Body Found Near a Railroad in Webster, Mass., with the Ears Cut Off. WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 20,-Some one murdered John Conors, an Olneyville, R. I., weaver, 35 years old, last night and laid his body twenty feet from a railroad crossing in Webster, Mass., taking extraordinary pains to disguise the nature of the crime. There were five sharp cuts on the head and both the cars had been clipped off. One of them was found

bloodstains and dirt. Conors was seen in Webster on Saturday with a man who has dis-

nearby. The face and clothing were free from

"Sun" Readers' Contributions to the Porte Contributions for the relief of Porto Rican sufferers have been received by THE SUN as follows: "I. I. B.," \$5: "L. E. B.," \$5: "F. K. J.." \$5. They will be deposited at the Bank of

North America. Telegraphic Communication With the West Indies Restored. Telegraphic communication with Porto Rico

and other points in the West Indies, which was

interrupted by the cyclone, has been restored.

COFFEE COMPLEXIONS. Skin Usually Clears Up After Leaving Off the Beverage.

In this country people are very much addicted to the use of coffee, and to that, perhaps more than anything else, is attributable the dark, muddy complexions. Mrs. J. L. Stiles, a teacher, was pale, weak, thin in flesh, wakeful, dyspeptic and trembling on the verge of nervous

prostration. She discovered that the

cause of it all was coffee, and the way

she discovered it was by discontinuing

its use altogether, and taking in its place, Postum Food Coffee exclusively. She got so well and got well so quickly that she knows exactly what caused the change. Now she advises all her friends to use Postum, and is so enthusiastic about it, that she sends printed notices of it in her letters to them, and warns them to be sure and have it made right.

You already have an account of my bitter

experience with coffee drinking. Caroline